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FOREWORD


To analyze and describe the permanently valuable records of the Federal Government preserved in the National Archives Building is one of the main tasks of the National Archives. Various kinds of finding aids are needed to facilitate the use of these materials.

The special list describes in detail the contents of certain important record series. Its form and style are not fixed but vary according to the nature of the records to which it relates. Its distinguishing characteristic is that it goes beyond the general description contained in a record group registration statement and a preliminary inventory and describes records in terms of individual documents, dossiers, or file headings.

In addition to lists and other finding aids that relate to particular record groups, the National Archives publishes some that give an over-all picture of materials in the custody of the Archivist and some that cover records in the possession of other agencies. A comprehensive Guide to the Records in the National Archives (1948) and a brief guide, Your Government's Records in the National Archives (revised 1950), have been issued. More than 40 Reference Information Papers, which analyze records in the National Archives on such subjects as transportation, small business, and India, have so far been published. Records of World War I have been described in the Handbook of Federal World War Agencies and Their Records, 1917-1921, and those of World War II in the two-volume guide, Federal Records of World War II (1950-51). Many bodies of records of high research value have been edited by the National Archives and reproduced on microfilm as a form of publication. Positive prints of some 4,700 rolls of this microfilm, described in the List of National Archives Microfilm Publications (1953), are now available for purchase.

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INTRODUCTION

The National Recovery Administration, also known as the NRA, was the first of several agencies to be established under authority of the National Industrial Recovery Act (48 Stat. 195), approved on June 16, 1933. Headed by an Administrator for Industrial Recovery (Gen. Hugh S. Johnson) and subject to the general supervision at first of a Special Industrial Recovery Board and later of the National Emergency Council, the NRA was set up to carry out the main provisions of title I of the Recovery Act. The program of the NRA had four main objectives: (1) to spread work by reducing the number of hours; (2) to increase consumer purchasing power by increasing total wage distribution; (3) to stop trade practices that were similar to those already recognized as legally unfair and limit the severity of competition without raising prices so drastically as to neutralize the increase in total wages; and (4) to eliminate child labor.

As a means of attaining these objectives the NRA planned for the adoption of a series of codes of fair competition for the regulation of each important branch of trade and industry. Such codes, when approved by the President of the United States or the Administrator, would become binding under the law upon all members of the trade or industry to which they applied. In order to give immediate effect to certain general policies while individual codes were being negotiated, however, a blanket code known as the President's Reemployment Agreement (often referred to as PRA) was promulgated on July 20, 1933, for the voluntary acceptance of all employers. By April 28, 1934, over 317,800 employing concerns had subscribed to this agreement.

Trade and industrial associations and other voluntary groups submitted drafts of codes for their respective lines of business and, after the proposals were adequately formulated and the issues clarified in conferences between the applicant groups and representatives of the NRA, public hearings were held at which all interested persons had an opportunity to voice their objections. Then, in a series of further conferences, the codes were worked into final shape for the President's or the Administrator's signature.

Responsibility for administering the codes was divided between the Government and business. After the Supreme Court's decision in the Schechter case, May 27, 1935, which invalidated the codes, the NRA's staff was drastically reduced. Its chief remaining functions were to advise industry in the self-regulation of its problems and to complete the documentation of NRA experience in the field of Government control of industry. On January 1, 1936, the agency was formally terminated, but the research and documentation activities continued until February 1937 within the Department of Commerce.

A more comprehensive administrative history of the NRA, together with a description of its records, all of which are in the National

Archives in Record Group 9, Records of the National Recovery Administration, is in the Preliminary Inventory of the Records of the National Recovery Administration (No. 44, National Archives, 1952). These records contain information on basic economic problems of raw material supply, labor, production, distribution, trade practices, and prices, on individual industries, on local problems and conditions, and on specific firms. According to Dr. Leon C. Marshall, an NRA official, these records, prior to World War II, constituted "the largest and richest single body of information concerning the problems and operation of industry ever assembled in any nation." This opinion is substantiated by the fact that NRA personnel produced more than 2,500 studies in the field of economics. Some of these studies were processed for limited distribution, while others are in typescript only.

The documents in this list consist chiefly of reports and studies that were organized into series by the NRA and the Department of Commerce but also include additional materials selected for their significance by the staff of the National Archives. They by no means represent all of the significant documents created or assembled by the NRA. The Document Series of basic materials relating to individual codes is not included in this list but is available as Microfilm Publication No. 213 of the National Archives.

The studies and reports listed in the following pages have been arranged alphabetically by title, by key word (underscored) that identifies the subject of the study, or by name of the industry or code under which the industry operated. The title, author, number of pages, and date of publication or preparation are included where known, except for industry reports, code histories, and statistical materials. The titles of such documents are not distinctive and the name of the industry dealt with is given. Most of these studies were prepared by NRA staff members, but some of them were merely assembled from other sources for use as reference materials. The symbol following the bibliographic listing indicates the type of document, as explained below.

BE--NRA documents maintained in the reference library of the Business Economics Section, Industrial Records Branch, of the National Archives and Records Service.

CAS--Code Administration Studies (see entry 33 of the inventory referred to above), prepared by the Research and Planning Division while the codes were still in operation. These studies were to aid the NRA in its administration of the codes.

CH--Code Histories, prepared by the Division of Review. The number following CH is the code number, which in turn may be followed by another number or letter indicating the supplemental code, amendment, or appendix for a particular industry division. The histories (see entry 267 of the inventory) are especially important since much of what

transpired in conferences among representatives of labor, industry, and the NRA was not otherwise formally recorded. They are more voluminous and comprehensive and are better documented than any other NRA studies.

CS--Consolidated Typescript Studies (see entry 37 of the inventory), consisting chiefly of the typescript drafts of the work materials (see symbol WM below), together with memoranda of comment and criticism.

DIE--Staff Studies (see entry 346), prepared by the Division of Industrial Economics and used by the Committee of Industrial Analysis in preparing its general report.

ES--Evidence Studies (see entry 34 of the inventory), prepared by the Division of Review and the earlier Research and Planning Division. These are mainly statistical studies of specific industries and contain data assembled for use in preparation of the code histories and other studies. The number following the symbol is the number of the study.

IR--Industry Reports (see entry 25 of the inventory), prepared mainly for the purpose of supplying the Deputy Administrators (the Government's representatives in the code-making process) with a description of each industry and of the problems arising out of the proposed code provisions. They served also to assist the Administrator in deciding whether or not to approve the proposed code provisions. They were usually hurriedly prepared from secondary source materials and are not comprehensive economic surveys of individual industries, but many of them contain statistical and other information that does not appear in any other NRA studies.

LP--Histories of labor provisions of the codes (see entry 267 of the inventory) for agricultural processing industries. The controls over labor practices in these industries were administered by the NRA; the controls over trade practices, by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The number following the symbol is that assigned by the NRA to the labor provisions of the AAA code.

MR&D--Miscellaneous Reports and Documents (see entry 39 of the inventory), prepared by various Federal advisory boards, committees, and other agencies and by private organizations.

PI--Studies that do not belong in any other class. The studies relate to industrial conditions, to administrative problems, and the many economic matters in which the NRA was interested. The number following the symbol is the entry number in the preliminary inventory.

PS--Price Studies (see entry 38 of the inventory), prepared by the Consumers' Division. They deal mainly with the price structure of specific commodities, but in a few instances with the price mechanism in general.

SM--Statistical Materials (see entry 35 of the inventory), compiled by the Division of Review to aid in the preparation of industrial studies after the codes were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. They are valuable as supplements to other types of industrial studies. Although some of the information was gathered by the NRA, much of it came from other Government agencies. The number following the symbol is the number of the code.

SR&P--Special Research and Planning Reports and Memoranda (see entry 31 of the inventory), prepared by the Division of Research and Planning.

UCH--Code Histories, prepared by the Division of Review for industries for which codes were proposed but never approved (see entry 26 of the inventory).

WM--Work Materials (see entry 36 of the inventory), prepared by the Division of Review. The number following the symbol is the number of the study.

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AAA. See NRA and AAA and the Reorganization

AAA Codes of Fair Competition and Marketing Agreements. Varying dates and pagination. MR&D.

An incomplete set of Agricultural Adjustment Administration codes, labor practice provisions of which were administered by the NRA.

AAA Consumers' Counsel. See Consumers' Advisory Board.

ANPA. See Editorial Employees.

Abrasive Grain Industry. IR; CH 438.

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Abstracts and Annotations of Materials Dealing Chiefly With the United States Census of Manufactures. Issued by the Committee on Government Statistics and Information Services. Aug. 1934. 46 p. MR&D.

Academic Costume Industry. IR; CH 299.

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Uniform Cost Accounting Systems Under the NRA. By Orton W. Boyd. [Excerpt from The Certified Public Accountant, Nov. 1934.] No pagination. MR&D.

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Analysis of Johnson's Addresses. No author. n.d. No consecutive pagination. MR&D.

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The Advertiser's Opportunity. By Emily Newell Blair. n.d. 7p. MR&D. A study prepared by the Consumers' Advisory Board.

Advertising

A Brief Commentary on Some Aspects of Advertising Agency Compensation. By A. Mansker. Sept. 15, 1933. 24 p. MR&D.

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Advertising Display Installation Industry. IR; CH 240.

Advertising Distributing Trade. IR; CH 297.

Advertising Metal Sign and Display Manufacturing Industry (Fabricated Metal Products Manufacturing and Metal Finishing and Metal Coating Industry: Supplement No. 17). CH 84 Q.

Advertising Specialty Manufacturing Industry. IR; CH 65.

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Farm Equipment Industry.

Agricultural Insecticide and Fungicide Industry (Chemical Manufacturing
Industry: Supplement No. 1). IR; CH 275A.

Agricultural Labor. See Imperial Valley Labor Report and Labor.

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Issued by the Committee on Agricultural Statistics and Information
Services. Oct. 31, 1935. ii, 100 p. MR&D.

Prepared by O. C. Stine, H. R. Tolley, F. F. Hill, M. B. Givens,
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Prices, Employment and Payrolls . . .

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Alcoholic Beverage Wholesale Trade. LP 15.

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